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Kiker, Copeland to speak

Among the Homecoming highlights will be talks by distinguished PC alumni Douglas Kiker '52 of NBC News (left) and Isaac Copeland '31 of the University of North Carolina's Southern Historical Collection.

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Centennial Homecoming looks like a winner

The grandest gathering yet of the Presbyterian College clan will draw hundreds of former students back to the campus on October 10-11 for 1980 Centennial Homecoming festivities.

That's alumni-time for celebrating PC's 100th anniversary, and every indication suggests that all roads will be leading to Clinton then.

Douglas Kiker '52, who rose from *Blue Stocking* editor to a star of NBC News, will deliver the main address of the Alumni Association program on Saturday afternoon. Also on tap are many of the usual activities—plus more class reunions, a student play, Alumni Honors Banquet, a tennis exhibition and post-game drop-in.

And there's special recognition planned for members of the 1930 football team which posted a 9-1 record en route to the SIAA title.

The fifth annual Alumni Doubles Tennis Tournament will open service at mid-afternoon Friday for former intramural-type players.

That evening, while students stage their skit night, alumni who have been recipients of special honors will assemble by invitation for the Alumni Honors Banquet, at which Dr. J. Isaac Copeland '31, director-emeritus of the University of North Carolina's Southern Historical Collection, will speak. Later, the PC Players will put on the first of two weekend showings of *The Fantasticks*.

Blue Hose varsity players will get the Saturday schedule underway with a morning tennis exhibition. Then, after class reunions, our informal mid-day meal by the lake will offer

chicken fillet in combination with country-style pork barbecue.

Besides Doug Kiker, the 1 p.m. Alumni Association program will feature the installation of new alumni officers, presentation of 1980 alumni awards (see back page) and a musical medley by the PC Choir. It will close in ample time for Blue Hose fans to make the 3:30 p.m. kickoff of the football game against Catawba College. The post-game drop-in will follow immediately.

So make your plans now to attend—

whether or not it's your reunion time.

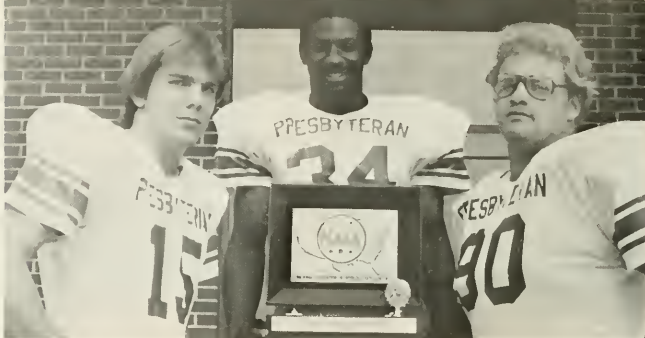
The reunion classes are:

1917	1938	1964
1918	1939	1965 (15th)
1919	1940 (40th)	1966
1920 (60th)	1941	1969
1924	1942	1970 (10th)
1925 (55th)	1949	1974
1928	1950 (30th)	1975 (5th)
1929	1955 (25th)	1976
1930 (50th)	1956	1978
1936	1957	1979
1937	1960 (20th)	

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Time	Event	Place
Friday, October 10, 1980		
3:00 P.M.	Alumni Doubles Tennis Tournament (former intramural-type players, not varsity)	Templeton Courts
7:00 P.M.	Blue Sox Festival—Student Skit Night	Belk Auditorium
7:30 P.M.	Alumni Honors Banquet	Greenville Hall
10:00 P.M.	PC Players: FANTASTICKS	Belk Auditorium
Saturday, October 11, 1980		
9:30 A.M.	PC Varsity: Exhibition Tennis	Templeton Courts
10:00 A.M.	Alumni Board of Directors	Thomason Library
10:30 A.M.	Class Reunions	Neville & Thomason
11:30 A.M.	Chicken and Chopped Pork Barbecue	Campus Lake Area
1:00 P.M.	Alumni Association Program PC Choir in musical medley Address by Douglas Kiker '52 of NBC News Alumni awards and installation of officers Recognition of 1930 football team	Templeton PE Center
3:30 P.M.	PC vs Catawba	Johnson Field
6:00 P.M.	Post-game Drop-In	Springs Gymnasium
8:00 P.M.	PC Players: FANTASTICKS	Belk Auditorium

Much of the hope for 1980 football depends on the play of co-captains (left to right) Jimmy Spence, Heyward Hinton and Mark Kay, shown here with the 1979 playoff trophy.



Another good year?

Blue Hose rank third in NAIA pre-season ratings

The 1979 season is a tough act to follow, but Blue Hose fans have reason to expect another good football show this fall.

For example, take the prognostications of the official forecasters. Pre-season ratings of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rank Presbyterian number three nationally—behind 1979 champion Texas A & I and runner-up Central Oklahoma, the team that whipped PC in the playoff semi-finals. And SAC-8 Conference coaches select the Blue Hose as the league favorite to repeat.

Last year produced an 11-2 record, including playoffs, and NAIA number one rank nationally at the close of regular-season play (this rank fell to number four in the final tabulations). Although such exceptional 1979 stars as Clayto Burke, Roy Walker, Jim McCoun and Jesse Cason are no longer available, Coach Cally Gault believes his present team will sustain the winning momentum.

Most important, Quarterback Jimmy

Spence is back, with his knee now completely healed. This 6-2, 185-pound all-stater and pre-law honor student sparked the offense last year with 1,628 passing yards (61% completions) and 436 rushing. The question mark: inexperienced receivers. Top runners in the backfield will be lettermen Ben Hood, Walter Atkins and Willie Mason.

A fine offensive line is headed by veterans Danny Thornton at tight end, Frank Kube at center and tackle Gene Harper, PC's biggest ever at 6-5, 270 pounds.

PC's defensive line has three starters returning in middle-guard Joe Grant and tackles Mark Kay and Chris Williams. Another veteran, Steve Stalvey, adds stability to the line-backing situation. And back in the secondary, the Blue Hose can count on such outstanding performers as Heyward Hinton, Hal Brannon and Willie Cooper.

Overall, Coach Gault believes the defense just may be stronger than

last year, except for the ends. The offense will be less experienced, and this team, generally, will not have the depth of the 1979 squad. Punting can only be described as adequate, but there is none better for placements than Chuck Bishop—whose toe holds records for field goals and extra points.

Gault sees no big change in his offensive or defensive approach. He plans to continue to throw the ball a great deal, while the running game is expected to count more on speed than power. As usual, he will be expecting several young players from among a good freshman crop to fill some key assignments—especially as back-up performers.

Fundamental to the Blue Hose's effective football operation is a veteran staff of assistant coaches in the persons of Bob Strock, John Perry, Elliott Poss and Wayne Renwick. They face a tough 11-game schedule which includes PC's first game on foreign soil: against the University of Guadalajara in Mexico on September 20.

Alumni push Centennial Annual Giving to \$163,300

Great alumni response leads the way in the Centennial Annual Giving as subscriptions by former students run almost 15 percent ahead of last year at this date.

Of the \$163,300 contributed by all sources thus far, alumni gifts account for \$111,392—more than two-thirds

of the total. Friends and non-alumni parents also run ahead of their 1979 pace, with \$36,823 and \$12,065 given by these two groups respectively.

The table below gives a quick summary of the progress being made toward achieving the record \$330,000 goal:

Total 1980 Annual Giving Progress as of September 8

Category	Donors	Amount	Goal	Area	Donors	Amount	Goal
Alumni:	1,025	\$111,392	\$190,000	South Carolina:	746	\$ 85,921	\$170,000
PC Associates:	24	3,020	30,000	Georgia:	271	26,741	70,000
Parents (non-alum.):	111	12,065	30,000	North Carolina:	119	20,455	45,000
Friends:	215	36,823	80,000	Other States:	279	30,183	45,000
Totals:	1,415	\$163,300	\$330,000	Totals:	1,415	\$163,300	\$330,000

Two alumni among five faculty additions this year

Five additions to the faculty this year include two PC alumni and a music professor to inaugurate a versatile symphonic band program.

Dr. John C. Inman, class of 1973, returns to the biology department, while Sam L. Howell '74 began teaching business administration here this summer. Both alumni hold the rank of assistant professor.

Inman taught the past year at the University of Maryland after five years as a teaching and research assistant at Purdue University while earning both his MS and PhD degrees. His wife also is a PC graduate: the former Teresa Brannon '74.

Howell earned his master of accountancy degree from the University of South Carolina, taught for two years at Winthrop College and spent the last three years as advanced staff accountant with Ernst & Whinney—where he qualified for his CPA designation. His wife is the former Ann Pridgen.

Christopher T. Kelton has the assignment of introducing into the applied music curriculum individual instruction in brass and woodwinds while also launching a symphonic band with smaller spin-off groups such as a brass quintet, jazz ensemble and woodwinds. He holds the BS from the University of

Illinois, master's from Southwestern Oklahoma State University and works toward his doctor of music degree at Indiana University. Kelton has directed a number of youth musical groups and performed individually with saxophone, clarinet and flute with groups ranging from the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra to the Bradley Street Jive Band. He won the "outstanding musician" award at the 1975 Wichita Jazz Festival.

Two other newcomers to the PC faculty are Dr. Perry W. Buffington in psychology and Mrs. Sarah Harvie in music.

Buffington spent the last four years as director of research and evaluation for the Central Georgia Comprehensive Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. He also has served as a consultant and a part-time professor. He earned his BS degree from Georgia Southern College, his MA from the University of Georgia and his PhD from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Harvie has been a voice instructor at Limestone College the last four years and at Converse College's summer programs. She also has given private instruction, taught one year at Mary Washington College and performed as a soloist and in musicals.

Her BA degree is from Longwood College; her master's, from Converse.

In addition to the five additions to the regular faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Sisk are here for a one-year appointment as missionaries-in-residence. On furlough after a number of years in Brazil as teachers at the Agnes Erskine School, they will teach in the PC education department and make themselves available to students to discuss the missionary program. He received his BA from PC in 1959 and his ME, EdS and EdD degrees from Peabody College. She holds the BA and PhD degrees from Peabody and the MEd from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Three new trustees, seven re-elected

Three new trustees were elected to the PC board and seven were re-elected as the result of official action by the Synod of the Southeast at its annual stated meeting held on campus in July.

Joining the governing body are: alumnus William W. Gaston III '47 of Duluth, Ga., president of Atlanta's Gold Kist, Inc.; retired Atlanta insurance underwriter P. L. Bealy Smith, who had served an earlier trustee tenure, 1971-79; and the Rev. William Hal Todd, minister of the Dalton First Presbyterian Church.

Re-elected for another three year term: alumnus Bennett A. Brown '50 of Atlanta, president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank; the Rev. James E. Fogartie, minister of the Spartanburg First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. W. Frank Harrington '57, minister of Atlanta's Peachtree Presbyterian Church; alumnus Hugh S. Jacobs '41, president of Jacobs Press of Clinton; William J. Park, president of the Park Seed Co. of Greenwood; Alex M. Quattlebaum, board chairman of Harllee-Quattlebaum, Inc., of Florence; and Wilbur S. Smith, board chairman of Wilbur Smith & Associates of Columbia.

Boards meet on campus

Board meetings of PC leadership groups will follow this schedule during the fall session:

October 2-3—Board of Visitors
October 10—Board of Directors of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association
November 11-12—Board of Trustees

Harry Beverly joins PC staff for Georgia development work



Dr. Harry B. Beverly, Jr., pastor of Atlanta's Druid Hills Presbyterian Church for the last eight years, now functions as Presbyterian College's regional director of development for Georgia.

He joined the staff in August to assume responsibility for fund-raising and general development work in behalf of PC in Metro Atlanta and throughout Georgia. In making this appointment, President Kenneth B. Orr said:

"Dr. Beverly is a respected and skilled Presbyterian churchman who will provide strong leadership for PC in this important work. He will maintain a Presbyterian College office in Atlanta as the base for his development efforts."

Before his Druid Hills work, Harry

Beverly was pastor of Jacksonville's Riverside Church from 1969 to 1971 and earlier served at the Inman Park and Trinity churches, both of Atlanta. He was on the Columbia Theological Seminary faculty, 1962-65. He has been especially active in the work of Atlanta Presbytery (currently its moderator) and of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church US.

A Moultrie, Ga., native, Beverly holds the BA degree from the University of Florida, BD from Columbia Seminary and ThD from Basle University in Switzerland. He and his wife, the former Virginia Rich, have three children.

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Budget balanced at \$6.1 million:

100th session opens with record 946 students

In a fitting start to its 100th session, Presbyterian College began the 1980-81 academic year with an overflow record enrollment of 946, a balanced budget and a brightly shined campus plant.

And the session's official start took the form of an opening Centennial Convocation at which the freshly assembled student body and faculty heard an entertaining account of PC history from trustee Hugh S. Jacobs '41, great-grandson of the founder, and prominent Clinton businessman.

This year's student body is packed into every available space—plus some off-campus housing. It retains the 55%-45% ratio between men and women. Applications for the entering freshman class ran higher than ever

before, causing waiting lists to be established early last spring.

President Kenneth B. Orr, presiding over the opening Convocation, announced the auditor's report of a balanced budget. Efficient management had PC operating in the black with a budget of more than \$6.1 million for the fiscal year which ended last May 31.

Returning students found that, during the summer months, almost \$200,000 worth of badly needed campus improvements had taken place. These improvements included the painting of five buildings on the outside and six on the inside, repaving of parking lots, construction of new rooms for the fine arts department and extensive Douglas House renovations.

'81 applications higher; scholarship deadline: Oct. 31

Apply now for space and scholarships.

Reservations deposits for next year run even higher than at this time last fall, when PC started picking up momentum toward the record number of 1980 applications. Waiting lists could form early for both men and women candidates planning to attend the 1981-82 session.

Admissions Director Bill Jackson urges prospective students to apply as soon as possible. And those individuals interested in one of PC's attractive academic scholarships are reminded that October 31 is the entry deadline.

A new program, Quattlebaum Honor Scholarships, recognizes intellectually gifted students with full-cost grants.

Homecoming awards honor six outstanding alumni

Six major alumni awards will be made at Homecoming this year as PC expands its recognition program to give added emphasis to the Centennial celebration.

The special citations will go to these two recipients in each of the three categories when presentations are made at the annual Alumni Association program:

Alumni Gold P—Ellison S. McKissick '50 of Greenville and Bennett C. Whitlock, Jr. '46 of Annandale, Va.

Alumni Service Award—Robert R. Hill '58 of Columbia and James H. Wilson '34 of Fayetteville, N. C.

Outstanding Young Alumnus Award—Louis D. (Dave) Hudson '69 of Atlanta and B. Gaither Shaw '69 of Greensboro, N. C.

McKissick serves as president of the Alice Manufacturing Co., is a former president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association and an active civic leader. Whitlock,

an attorney, is president of the American Trucking Associations, the Washington-based national federation of affiliated state associations representing regulated motor carrier interests.

Both Bob Hill and Jim Wilson have long years of devoted service to Presbyterian College, in almost every area of alumni activity. Hill, deputy superintendent of education for the State of South Carolina, is a former Alumni Association president; Wilson, recently retired as president of the Highland Lumber Co., is a former PC trustee.

It was simply by coincidence that the alumni board chose as 1980 Outstanding Young Alumnus recipients two classmates who are rising young business executives with nationally known firms. Dave Hudson holds the position of division manager for business services with Southern Bell, while Gaither Shaw is division vice-president of administration and controller with Burlington Industries.



McKissick '50



Whitlock '46



Hill '58



Wilson '34



Hudson '69



Shaw '69

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